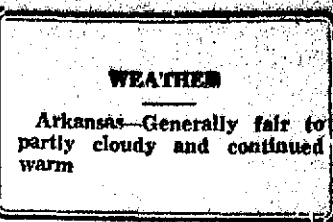




Hope Star



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TO ABOLISH TRUSTY GUARDS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ANNOUNCEMENT by Prison Superintendent Todhunter Saturday that Arkansas' system of using trusty guards would be replaced by hired guards as soon as the penitentiary's finances permit, promises a wide-spread reform.

Hitler Addresses Reichstag; Reveals 77 Dead in Rvlt

Nazi Dictator Discloses Plot to Seize Control of Germany

POLITICS AND ARMY
Von Schleicher Planned to Put Storm Troops Into Reichswehr

Copyright Associated Press

BERLIN—Adolf Hitler defended before the world Friday night his ruthless course of action which he said cost the lives of 77 in Germany to suppress a revolt that would have killed tens of thousands.

A plot of Ernst Roehm, executed Storm Troop leader, he said, forced him to "act with the speed of lightning" in the early morning hours of June 30 when "mutineers" were shot summarily by firing squads.

"In this hour I was responsible for the fate of the German nation," Hitler declared.

This, he added, was his answer to the question as to why he did not "invoke an ordinary course of action."

"And thereby," he continued, "the supreme court of the German people during those 24 hours was myself. I gave the orders to shoot those who were mainly responsible for treachery."

He issued orders further that if any mutineers tried to resist arrest, they were to be immediately shot down.

The nation must know that its existence can not be endangered without punishment by anybody."

Despite his strictures on their former leaders, Hitler promised Storm Troopers that their brown shirts would again soon be "dominant" on the streets.

Record Audience

The chancellor spoke before a meeting of the all-Nazi Reichstag, called to hear the first accounting since Roehm and the others accused of plotting were killed. But his voice went into microphones which carried it into every corner of the world, perhaps the largest radio audience ever addressed, since ample precaution had been taken for the German people to hear him.

Hitler pictured himself as weighed down with anxiety for his nation ever since he came to power in January 1933, admitting that economic problems are giving him apprehension.

He threw in too, a defiance of those who would shut Germany off commercially, declaring that if necessary, "our inventors and our chemists can find ways of making Germany independent of imports of materials which we ourselves shall be in position to create or substitute."

Politics and Army

Hitler came out flatly in opposition of mixing the Reichswehr (regular army) with political organizations such as the Storm Troopers, an objective, he said, of the plot of which he accused Roehm and former Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher of hatching up.

Von Schleicher, who was shot down with his wife "resisting arrest" was to have become vice-chancellor, Hitler said, succeeding Franz von Papen, conservative friend of President Paul von Hindenburg, who was under guard himself for a short time after the rebellion was suppressed.

Not the least interesting portion of Hitler's speech was that in which he stated that the number of dead in the revolt was 77. No number had been given officially previously, but semi-official statements had put it much lower. Nineteen were high leaders of the Storm Troops, 31 were lesser members of that organization, and the others scattered among civilians, and Schultz Staffel (special guard) members. Three of the latter were shot, he said, for mistreating persons taken into protective custody.

Thirteen of those killed were "resisting arrest" and three committed suicide, the chancellor said, indicating that 61 executions took place.

Speaking at Old Liberty

There will be a political speaking in which all candidates have been invited to participate, at Old Liberty on the Washington-Fulton road, on Thursday, July 19.

Six planes completely equipped for night flying are flying between cities in the Southwest. Each of these "Pullman" planes has a cruising speed of 165 miles an hour. They have six compartments, each accommodating two sleeping passengers.

In the last 18 months Arkansas has seen 14 convicts killed.

The accounts of these deaths read for the most part "shot while trying to escape."

But the fact that the men wielding the guns were themselves criminals, frequently under murder sentence, left it open to the average citizen to guess whether penitentiary officials weren't covering up half the time for reckless or irresponsible, or even grudge, shootings.

The State Penal Board made a change in prison management Friday, replacing Stedman with Todhunter. Stedman was bound to be relieved. Any prison executive whose administration sustains 14 killings in a little over a year is either incompetent or so unlucky that he becomes a political Jonah.

The truth is Mr. Stedman was bucking a prison system which would break any executive—and Mr. Todhunter, a veteran Arkansas prison official, wisely announces that the first thing he is going to do is to change the system as fast as money permits.

X X X
This is a note to the local district office of the State Highway Department:

There are no "No Parking" signs on the Missouri Pacific viaduct on No. 67 east of the city although nearly every important bridge and viaduct on the state highway system is plastered with warnings not to stop where tourist traffic approaches fast and blind.

Traffic crosses the viaduct at from 40 to 50 miles an hour, and a parked car on top that viaduct will sometime figure in a fatal accident—merely waiting on the moment when two tourists approach from opposite directions and find that a parked car has cut the bridge down to a one-way thoroughfare.

Not only the viaduct, but the approaches on either side should be marked with caution signs.

It isn't uncommon for a truck driver to pull up under the brow of the hill and park on the paving despite the fact that traffic comes bouncing over the bridge at high speed and plunges down a grade on which an emergency stop would be difficult.

Father Urges Boy to Surrender Self
Neal Myers, Linked With Girl's Death, Still in Flight

NORMAN, Okla.—(AP)—Temporarily at a stalemate in their investigation of the death of 20-year-old Marian Mills, University of Oklahoma beauty queen, authorities watched conflicting reports Friday of the flight of Neal Myers, missing university pharmacy student.

While Dr. P. B. Meyers of El Reno, the youth's father, asked Houston (Tex.) police to broadcast an appeal for Neal's surrender, the student, who is wanted for questioning, was reported as headed for San Antonio, Texas, Mexican border or for a freighter, berth in the Gulf of Mexico.

Awaiting an autopsy report, due Sunday or Monday, County Attorney Paul Updegraff reiterated his doubts that Hazel Brown, fraternity cook, in whose home the girl died Tuesday, has told everything she knows about the death.

Mrs. Brown has insisted that the tragedy followed the use, for 24 hours, of a medicine which she said, Miss Mills and Myers had obtained in a frantic attempt to prevent motherhood.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



After a shower most girls settle down.

Famine Hits Strike-Ridden 'Frisco

Downtown Cafes Close as Supplies of Food Give Out

65,000 Local Union Men May Vote on General Walkout

STRIKE SPREADING
2,000 Troops Massed on Waterfront to Meet Longshoremen

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—The food shortage resulted in the closing of a number of downtown cafes Saturday and business paralysis grew as a committee from 140 San Francisco labor unions, with 65,000 members, was called into session to vote on a general strike.

Union leaders said sentiment was strongly in favor of a wide-spread walkout and that action was expected shortly.

In the face of the growing threat of workers to support the maritime strikers President Roosevelt's Labor Disputes Board declared tersely:

"We must find a short cut to peace." Massed 2,000 strong along the waterfront, National Guard troops, and reinforced police throughout the city, stood ready for any emergency.

Some of the larger hotels are reported to have supplies to last them only a few days.

Housewives have cleaned out the shelves of the grocery stores to lay up emergency supplies.

By the Associated Press.
The strike situation at San Francisco became more acute Friday as three additional unions walked out in sympathy with striking maritime workers. Shortages of food, gasoline and fuel threatened the city.

Three unions voted for arbitration, and President Roosevelt's Labor Disputes Board asserted that some means must be found at once to avert a complete tieup of bay district cities.

Acting Gov. Frank Merriam said if strikers did not make ample provision for movement of food and medical supplies into San Francisco and the bay region, "independent action" would be taken.

Meanwhile, action on a general strike for San Francisco was postponed until today. Sporadic and minor violence was reported on the strike front.

An amicable agreement between the steel union and seven independent operators was declared likely at Pittsburgh by Michael F. Tighe, union president, who declared the workers and the operators were not "far apart."

An agreement by distributors to pay the price sought by producers ended threats of a milk strike at Topeka, Kansas.

Minneapolis truck drivers continued their plans for a strike beginning Monday at midnight, despite the vote Thursday by St. Paul truck drivers not to join in the strike.

Union milk drivers of South Bend, Ind., voted to strike and announced plans to picket all dairies in the district.

General Strike Looms
SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Moving with seemingly irresistible force toward a general strike, San Francisco union labor mustered its forces Friday night for a stunning attack in behalf of the 27,000 striking Pacific Coast longshoremen and maritime workers.

A gigantic general strike was formed, representing all of the 144 unions and 100,000 union men in the city. It will take unified action Saturday.

The tense and already strike-throated bay district prepared for the worst.

Edward D. Vandeleur, chairman of the Central Labor Council's Strategy Committee, said, however, a general strike still could be averted if shipowners would give the longshoremen the right to conduct their own union headquarters and if the employers would submit all questions to arbitration.

Employers met immediately with President Roosevelt's Labor Disputes Board presumably to state whether they would yield the points mentioned by Vandeleur.

Bulletins

HARTSDALE, N. Y.—(AP)—Department of Justice agents waited vainly Saturday for a kidnap note that would justify their entrance into a search for little blue-eyed Bobby Connor, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Connor, who has been missing since Thursday night.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Creation by Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson of a board of review within the NRA to perform permanently the functions originally assigned to the Darrow Review Board was reported as imminent Saturday at Blue Eagle headquarters. Amos J. Peaslee, New York lawyer, was understood to have been picked as chairman.

Ferret Captured on Local Street

Underground Gangster of Animal Kingdom Run Down by Policemen

A ferret, rare animal in this section, was captured here early Friday morning by Officers Homer Burke and William Reaves after half an hour's foot race through the business section of town.

The ferret, whose native home is Africa, but is closely related to the American weasel, was jumped by Officer Burke as it moved across the street from First Baptist church toward Stephenson's grocery.

The foot race started—and ended a half hour later when the two cops cornered the ferret behind a screen door on West Second street. It was placed in a cage and is now on exhibit at the Cheeked cafe.

The ferret is about 14 inches long when full grown, with a lengthy body of pale yellow and red eyes.

Illicit game hunters in the Northern part of the United States use the ferret to chase rabbits out of holes, in violation of the game laws.

The animal is an excellent rat exterminator, and in the Western states is used to devour prairie dogs.

AAA Receipts Are Covering Expenses

Takes in 359 1/2 Millions While Spending 359 for Farmers

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Farm Administration entered the busiest period of dispensing benefit payments to farmers Friday with its books showing that thus far it had paid its own way and had a slight margin to spare.

A total of \$359,993,104 had been disbursed for all purposes in the agency's 15-month career, meanwhile, processing taxes on farm commodities had brought \$359,589,313 into the Treasury.

However, officials of the organization said this happy condition would not continue for long. It was their expectation that when a final balance is struck receipts will just exceed payments.

In the next two to three months thousands of checks will be mailed out to the farmers who are due payments for having reduced their acreage.

At the same time, the processing tax will continue to yield a steady stream of collections, and after the peak of payments has been passed receipts will begin to catch up on payments again.

Of the total disbursements to date, \$281,427,944 went for benefit and rental payments, an estimated \$60,000,000 was devoted to removal of surpluses, and administrative costs were about \$17,000,000.

The purpose behind the payments and collections is to raise prices of agricultural products by reducing production. If a farmer decreases the acreage planted to the crops involved in the plan the government pays him for doing so. The processing tax is levied upon those manufacturers who take the farmers' products and prepare them for consumption, flour millers, meat packers, the cotton textile industry and the like.

The commodities on which the processing tax is levied are wheat, corn, cotton, hogs, tobacco and sugar. In addition, "compensating" taxes are imposed upon some products which enter into competition with them, so that they may enjoy no price advantage.

A relaxation in the original 15 per cent wheat acreage cut, imposed this year, is widely expected for next year, with an accompanying increase in cotton production.

Highway 24 Group Urges That Road Be Given Paying

Association Formed at Meeting Sponsored Thursday at Prescott

FIVE CITIES PRESENT
McCaskill and Blevins Send Delegates From This County

PRESCOTT, Ark.—At a meeting of some 75 business men from the various towns along the route of highway No. 24 held at the American Legion Hut here Thursday night was formed as a permanent organization.

The meeting was called to order by Dan Pittman, president of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce. He stated the object of the meeting—to form an association to present to highway officials a project to make highway 24 a first-class road, paved with concrete or black-topped. He also stated that it would not be the purpose of the organization to fight any other organization but merely to ask for what is justly due this section of the state.

Five towns represented

A roll call of the different towns showed that they were represented as follows: Chidester 19, Bluff City 19, Prescott 25, Blevins 4, and McCaskill 3.

Following the roll call M. W. Greeson gave a brief talk on roads and highways. He told of the value of good highways to a community and explained the routes of the different main highways, telling of the advantages the completion of 24 would give this section in connecting with these main highways. He said the completion of No. 24 would put Prescott on direct line of travel from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. He said the road would be of great benefit to this section of the state but that we must have concerted action at once. He stated that Prescott might get help in the near future on a black top road from Camden to the Wheeling Springs Junction and from Lockesburg to Nashville. This, he said would help us to get started on a through, national highway. He urged that an organization be formed at once to start work immediately for the road.

Following Mr. Greeson's address, Chairman Pittman announced the Road Committee of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce for the highway association. The committee named follows: Dr. A. S. Buchanan, chairman, M. W. Greeson, Judge R. Q. Wortham, Senator L. L. Mitchell, T. J. Compton, H. V. Scott and W. V. Tompkins.

Highway 24 Association Formed
The meeting then voted to form a Highway 24 Association as a permanent organization, consisting of towns along the route of that road. Dan Pittman was named chairman and Archie Johnson secretary of the new organization.

Road committees were named from each town along the route as follows: Chidester—W. D. Scott, chairman; Henry Harvey; Roy Bingen, Tom Walker, and Dr. W. A. Purify.

Bluff City—L. M. Carier, chairman; C. C. Harvey, Chas. C. Henry, G. H. Weaver and R. B. Black.

Blevins—M. L. Nelson, chairman; J. J. Bruce, C. D. Cummings, O. L. White and M. T. Ward.

McCaskill—Bert Scott, chairman; J. A. Sevedge, Marshall Scott, Dr. J. E. Gentry and Chas. Thomas.

Belton—S. F. Leslie and J. L. Eley. Committees from Nashville and Lockesburg, towns not represented at

(Continued on Page Three)

Stubbeman Speaks at Kiwanis Club

Local Ice Manager Tells Early History of Refrigeration

At a meeting of the Hope Kiwanis club Friday night, A. W. Stubbeman, owner of Home Ice company, and a newly installed member of the club, addressed the members on the origin and growth of the ice industry.

Mr. Stubbeman began by pointing out that Columbus would probably not have discovered America had the manufacture of ice been known at that time; since the purpose of Columbus' voyage was to discover a shorter route to India in order to defeat the great spoilage of foodstuff that occurred on the overland route to Europe.

Tracing developments on own to the modern day, Mr. Stubbeman called attention to certain advantages of natural ice in comparison to mechanical refrigeration.

Campus Beauty Found Dead; Vanished Suitor Is Hunted



Death of an Oklahoma University campus beauty, Marian Mills, 20, above, started a widespread search in the southwest for Neal Myers, 21, left, pharmacy student, who disappeared the day the girl was found dead in the apartment of Mrs. Hazel Brown, cook in the fraternity house where Myers lived. Mrs. Brown told police Myers had given the girl drugs to prevent her from becoming a mother and physicians believed an overdose caused her death. Myers was reported seen in Houston, Texas, where authorities say they found his car and suitcase. The victim was the daughter of a faculty member at Oklahoma University.

Temperature Hits Highest for State

Hottest Place in Arkansas Is Corning, With 106 Saturday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Arkansas sweltered under the hottest temperature of the year Saturday when the mercury went as high as 106 degrees in the northern part of the state and the average maximum for stations reporting to the Weather Bureau here was 100.4 degrees.

Little Rock had a high of 97, with little change predicted through Sunday.

Corning had 106, Fort Smith 104, and Jonesboro 103.

32nd Day at Fort Smith
FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—While the mercury rose to a new heat record

101 at 2 p. m. The temperature in Hope was 101 degrees at 2 p. m. Saturday, according to the official instruments of N. F. O'Neal, federal weather forecaster.

The highest here this season was 102 degrees one hour later, at 3 p. m., on Friday—with the chance that Saturday would exceed this record before the day is out, other weather-reporting points over Arkansas showing Saturday to be the hottest day of the year.

For the year—104 degrees—in Fort Smith, the drought situation became desperate.

Friday was the 32nd consecutive day that this city has suffered under less than .01 inch of rain, approaching an all-time record of 33 consecutive days.

In Benton county, where the last rain was recorded June 11, a petition was circulated at Decatur, declaring the county a drought area. Neighboring Missouri and Oklahoma counties reported they had taken similar action.

Guns Are Removed From Prison for Women Saturday

To Drop Convict Guard System as Soon as Finances Permit

PICK MRS. MADDOX

She Succeeds Mrs. Brockman in Charge of Women's Prison Farm

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark.—(AP)—Penal Superintendent S. L. Todhunter Saturday ordered trusty guard convicts and all shotguns removed from the State Women's Prison Farm at Jacksonville and declared the trusty guards would be eliminated from Arkansas' penal system as soon as it was financially possible.

One of the first orders was the removal of Mrs. E. O. Brockman as superintendent and her husband as assistant superintendent at the women's farm, and the appointment of Mrs. Ben F. Maddox and her husband to the respective places.

The law requires the appointment of a woman as superintendent. Maddox was removed as head warden at Tucker and transferred to Jacksonville to be his wife's assistant.

L. J. Arlin, former United States deputy marshal, deputy sheriff and former deputy warden, was appointed to succeed Maddox.

Bert Frazier, member of the comptroller's staff, checked Todhunter in and A. G. Stedman out, Saturday morning.

Todhunter was appointed to succeed Stedman at a special State Penal Board meeting Friday, which investigated the Helen Spence Eaton killing.

Stedman, whose 18-months administration was marked by 14 convict killings, resigned at the meeting.

Roosevelt Halts for Fishing Trip

Puts in Night of Angling at Uninhabited Island of Cocos

COCOS ISLAND, Pacific Ocean.—(AP)—President Roosevelt headed for the Hawaiian Islands aboard the cruiser Houston Friday afternoon paused at uninhabited Cocos Island, and old pirate rendezvous and started to fish. He left the cruiser in a launch, which set out over quiet water to find a likely fishing spot. The president's sons Franklin and John and Captain Brown

The executive's naval aid, went along. The Houston and its convoy, the New Orleans, dropped anchor on the north-west side of the little island, a mere dot on the Pacific with a circumference of about 13 miles and lying about 500 miles west of the Panama Canal.

The president planned to remain here overnight. The layovered naval officers and others in the party to consider a hunting expedition to the shore. It was reported that game of various kinds is plentiful.

The date of the president's arrival at Hilo, Hawaii, Friday, was set for July 28. He will arrive in Honolulu the next day for a two-day visit.

Mother of 4 Slain by Federal Agent

Tragic Accident as Husband, Frightened, Refuses to Open Door

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—The mother of four children, wife of an unemployed laborer, was dead Saturday, the victim of a bullet from the gun of a Department of Justice agent as he led a raid Friday night in the search for the slayer of John C. Johnson, negro key witness in the Kelley kidnaping case here.

The woman, Mrs. Bessie Masterson, was fatally wounded by Lear B. Reed, federal agent, when he fired four shots through the door of her home when her husband refused to open the door.

Mrs. Masterson, the husband said, he was afraid to open the door, suspecting gangsters.

Markets

Cotton dropped down slightly Saturday. New York October staple closing at 13 cents, 6 points below the previous close. The loss is 30 cents per bale.

The open was 13.11-12, the high 13.16 and the low 13 cents.

Little Rock Produce
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 8 to 9c
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb. 6 to 7c
Broilers, per lb. 13 to 14c
Roosters, per lb. 3 to 4c
Eggs, per dozen 13 to 15c

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Kennedy Selection as SEC Chairman
Rated Political Payoff . . . Cohen
Kept Off Board by Lehman Advice
Ickes Adds to Reputation as
Wise-cracker.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA-Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—In politics it's called "the payoff."

Joseph F. Kennedy got his when Roosevelt jumped him in as chairman of the new Securities and Exchange Commission, which will regulate the stock markets and issuance of stocks and bonds.

Outside of politics, Kennedy was known as a hard-boiled, able financier of New York and Boston, a "Wall Streeter" who had participated in one of the stock market pools exposed by Ferdinand Pecora in the Senate investigation—the sort of pool the SEC is required to prevent.

Inside of politics, Kennedy was one of the four who tossed in \$10,000 apiece to the Roosevelt pre-convention campaign, an intimate friend of both Roosevelt and Jim Farley, who traveled with them much during the campaign and a gent to whom the Democratic National Committee now owes \$30,000.

It seems that Kennedy, feverishly opposed by authors of the Securities and Stock Market Acts, could have had almost any old job in this administration. He demanded this one and he got it.

Roosevelt's fondness for a friend was chiefly responsible. Chairman Fletcher and Rayburn of the Senate and House committees which sponsored the regulatory acts both urged that he be kept off the commission.

The appointment was a compromise between the liberals here and Wall Street, which wanted at least two of its own folks on SEC. The liberals wanted no more than one Wall Streeter and sought the chairmanship for either Ferdinand Pecora, who exposed the Wall Street rackets, or Jim Landis, co-author of the acts.

They won part of that when Roosevelt named what are now known as the "Four Horsemen" of strict regulation—Pecora, Landis, Robert E. F. Kelley, and George C. Matthews. But Chairman Kennedy was stuffed down their throats.

Kennedy, according to word from the White House, is a "reformed speculator." But the "Four Horsemen" are looking at him askance. Without consulting them, he started offering SEC jobs to friends in New York—which means an internal dog fight unless straightened out.

Also, it's recalled that Farley has a brother with Wall Street's Theodore Prince & Co. and that Emil Hurja was with Ben Smith, the bear-raider who went to Australia when Pecora wanted him here, before he came to be Farley's patronage lieutenant.

Lehman Kewps Jew Off SEC
It was Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, a Jew and former partner in Lehman Brothers, Wall Street bankers, who persuaded Roosevelt that no Jew should be appointed to SEC.

Politics and friendship did the rest and barred Ben Cohen, who, with Landis and Tom Corcoran of RFC, wrote the Securities and Stock Exchange acts and was backed by Fletcher and Rayburn.

Ickes Wise-cracker
Secretary of the Interior Ickes continues to defend successfully his reputation as the cabinet's champion wise-cracker.

"Is it true," he was asked, "that you have made a \$20,000,000 allotment to Allegheny county, as the Pittsburgh papers reported this morning?"

"Gosh," said Ickes, "it must be as hot there as it is here."

"Along that same line, Mr. Secretary,"

"Did you say, 'Along that same line'?" he demanded. "25 millions real?"

After admitting that 25 millions real had been allotted, Ickes went on grumbling:

"Every time I step outside the office someone asks me for 10 or 15 million dollars. I went over to see the president the other day and as I started to leave, Colonel MacIntyre said to me, 'Mr. Ickes, will you just talk to this gentleman for a few minutes?' Well, he was easy. He wanted only 12 million!"

Daughter Draws the Line
Many a girl who spends all the day splashing around in a swimming pool can put up an awful argument about water spoiling her hands when asked to bathe the dishes.

Experiments with soybeans are being conducted in Russia with a view to making them a major food product for the masses.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Now's the Time to Wage War on Insect Pests—Fortify Home Against Mosquito

Now that our eyes are turned toward vacations it's time to think of bugs.

And flies are bugs. So are mosquitoes, and ants, and spiders, and roaches, and fleas—and lice.

Flies don't bite. That is why we have so little terror of them. They have no urge to sink a proboscis under the skin, inject venom into the blood, or make a meal of it.

But I believe that every house should have a two-by-four enlargement of a fly's foot with the names of each bit of filth printed plainly on the mysterious fragments sticking to it. Then we would never take a fly on faith. We would lose all tolerance of the harmless-looking parasite that wings so easily over the sugar bowl and take him for the killer he is.

Repel the Invaders
Patch up the screens, get them in early, and put strong springs on the doors so they stay closed. Fly-netting will do to add windows. Watch the big fellows that come first—the horseflies. They are partial to cellars. Kill every fly. Invest in a few swatters, and don't wait until they multiply.

Mosquitoes need watching. The poison they inject makes some children really ill. Before long, get something for the baby's bed and buggy and play-yard, unless you happen to live in a spot that is free from the pests.

Pools of water about a house, too much shade, damp ground, rain-barrels, a swamp—all are breeding grounds. If you live near infested places, get the neighbors to co-operate in pouring oil on the water. It keeps the eggs from hatching. And a ruined egg will be the death blow of millions of posterity. Do it in time and keep it up.

Nobody knows exactly what part the mosquito plays in our children's epidemics. Who knows but what our common variety some day may be discovered to be as deadly in its way as the tropical ones that carry typhus and yellow fever?

Justified Killing
Keep out ants. They have no business in the pantry or ice-box. And destroy spiders in the house. They won't kill people, not our kind of spiders, but it is just a case of not knowing what will happen. Kill centipedes and moths and any insect stranger that trespasses.

Roaches are terrible. They live in filthy holes and at night come out to contaminate decent things.

Rid the dogs of fleas or else don't keep a dog. There are fleas and fleas, but wouldn't it be odd if some boy it were discovered that infantile paralysis, for instance, could be carried by a flea? Fleas have carried worse things than that if such a thing is possible—plagues that kill instantly.

Lice are dangerous vermin. So are bed-bugs. They belong to a louse family, legion for its transmission of deadly infections. Even wood-lice are anathema to the medical profession, because they, too, can carry disease.

Mice are cute little fellows, and many tender hearts hesitate to kill one. Go and buy some traps at once. They live in darkness and dirt. They, like rats, are breeders of disease. Anyway, they carry filth of all kinds.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Make Sure Your Lips Are Dry Before Applying Lipstick

Fashions in lipstick-line have changed a great deal since the time when women first began to wear cosmetics on the street. In those days it was considered smart to have a small mouth with a distinct cupid's bow. Lipstick was centered in the middle of the lips—never bled outward to the corners.

These pioneers in daytime makeup thought it disgraceful to have a large mouth and they also thought that by roughing the middle of the lips the mouth looked smaller. They weren't fooling anybody. And even if they had been able to accomplish their goal it could have been a mistake. There's nothing attractive about thin lips or a mouth that looks like a little cupid's bow. Modern women, realizing this, put lipstick from corner to corner, making their lips look full and healthy.

When you've chosen your lipstick (its shade should match your rouge), practice applying it this way: Beginning at the center of the upper lip,

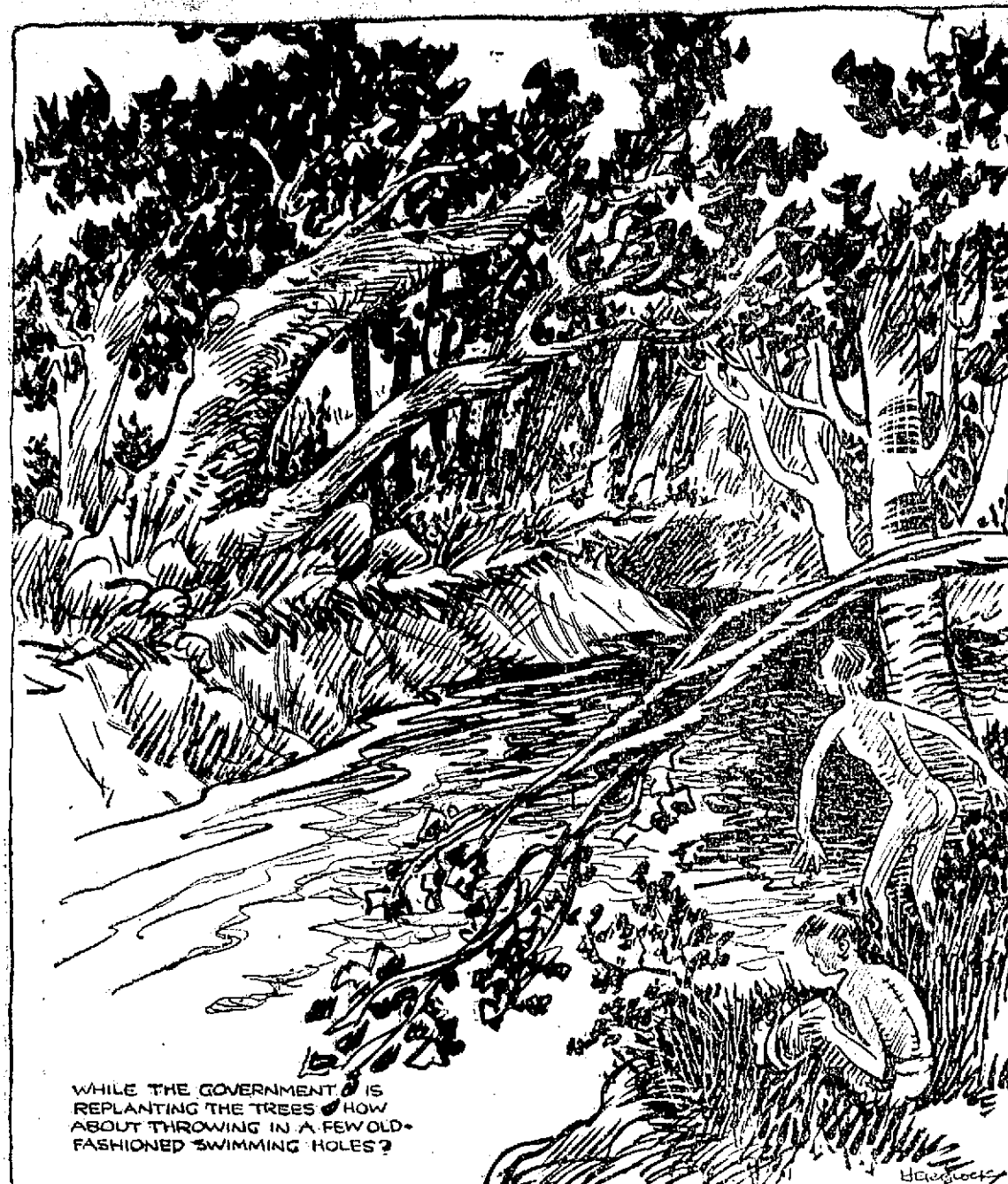
smooth the lipstick outward to the corner. Do the same on the other side, and then cover the lower lip with a generous coat. Make sure that your lips are quite dry before you start.

Don't moisten your lips for a few minutes—the lipstick should have a chance to dry. Then wipe off the surplus with cleansing tissue and smooth down the rough edges with your forefinger. Your lips will be beautiful and the lipstick will stay on indefinitely.

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Vacation Post Cards



WHILE THE GOVERNMENT IS REPLANTING THE TREES HOW ABOUT THROWING IN A FEW OLD-FASHIONED SWIMMING HOLES?

ing this, put lipstick from corner to corner, making their lips look full and healthy.

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smooth the lipstick outward to the corner. Do the same on the other side, and then cover the lower lip with a generous coat. Make sure that your lips are quite dry before you start.

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HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

No. 2

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

For State Senator
(20th District)
JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER
J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. McDOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGILL

Tax Assessor
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTADT
R. L. (LEE) JONES
C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer
(DeRosa Township)
E. L. SULLIVAN
L. S. MAULDIN
FRED A. LUCK

Clark Gable and Powell on Screen

Co-Starred With Myrna Loy Sunday, Monday at the Saenger

Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, three of filmdom's brightest stars appear together for the first time in "Manhattan Melodrama," feature attraction at the Saenger Theatre Sunday and Monday.

It is the first time Gable and Powell have appeared in the same picture and the first time Powell has appeared with Myrna Loy. Gable and Miss Loy will be remembered for their recent successes in "Men in White."

"Manhattan Melodrama," is a fast-moving story of big city life presenting Gable as a big-shot gambler, powerful and dramatic figure of metropolitan night life.

A Battle of Wits
Pitted against him in a keen battle of wits is Powell as the strict attorney constantly torn between a devotion to duty and his love for Gable with whom he has spent his boyhood.

The story touches real life incidents that have been in the newspaper headlines during the past 30 years of American history, including the Harry Thaw case, the Dempsey-Firpo fight and the Arnold Rothstein murder.

"Manhattan Melodrama" marks Miss Loy's elevation to stardom. She appears as the sweetheart of Gable and the wife of Powell, and is said to give her finest screen performance.

The notable supporting cast includes Leo Carrillo, Not Pendleton, George Sydney, Isabella Jewel, Muriel Evans and other of note.

Storks Lose 5th Straight Friday

Transporters Beat Locals in Texarkana Game 9 to 3

The Storks, unable to click for some reason, failed again Friday to lift their winning percentage mark from zero, dropping the fifth straight game to Southwestern Transporters, 9 to 3, at Texarkana.

Ted Womble, Hope pitcher, struck out eight batters and gave up only two free passes, but was touched for 11 bunched hits which meant nine runs.

Carroll, Transporter twirler, held the Storks to six bingles. Hope scored its first run in the fifth when Cook took first on a walk and scored on two infield outs. Two singles, an error and a base on balls gave the Storks their other two runs in the seventh frame.

Russell and Allen, returning from a National Guard camp at Little Rock, will be in the line-up when the Storks open here Sunday against Goodyear.

"Blackie Elliott will face the Tremenmen."

The balance of the lineup will be: Cook, cf; Wells, 3b; Riley, 1b; C. Schooley, rf; V. Schooley, 2b; Fenwick, ss; Purdie, c-rf; Womble, p.

Totals.....39 3 6
Transporters—Ab. R. H.
Goodwin, 2b.....3 2 2
Spence, 3b.....4 0 1
McKnight, cf.....3 2 2
Gordon, lf.....4 3 3
Huddleston, ss.....4 1 1
Shelton, 1b.....3 1 1
Johnson, c.....4 0 0
Moore, rf.....2 0 1
Carroll, p.....3 0 0

Totals.....31 9 11

The Birth of Literature
"I would like to write a novel."
"Do you know how to write?"
"Oh I know how to use a typewriter."

Mama In Reverse
The old fashioned mother who darned her husband's socks now has a daughter who socks her darned husband.

In 1914, about 12,000,000 net tons, or 50 per cent, of the world's sea-going merchant tonnage was of British registry.

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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, dear, I never have a minute I can call my own."

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

MOULDERLY IDA LUPINO WEARING STOCKINGS EVEN ON RAINY DAYS. SHE CAN BE SEEN WEARING SANDALS WITHOUT HOSES.

GARY COOPER HATES TO BUY NEW THINGS. HE'D RATHER HAVE HIS OLD CLOTHES REPAIRED.

GEORGE RAFT ONCE WAS MASCOT FOR THE NEW YORK YANKEES AND LATER PLAYED THIRD BASE FOR SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

ONE OF CAROLE LOMBARD'S GREATEST HATES IS THE WHITES OF EGGS. SHE'S NEVER EATEN AN EGG WHITE IN HER LIFE.

Julia Boyd Today's Pattern

Smart in line is this linen mesh sports dress. It will prove to be popular for the summer as the low neck line, cool cape sleeves and double-breasted blouse tend to flatter the figure.

Pattern 291

PRINTED silk or voile are most effective in modeling this smart sports dress. The designs may be had for sizes 34 to 44. Size 38 requires 4 5/8 yards of 39 inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

The SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Courtesy
Now sweet and gracious, even in common speech,
Is that fine sense which men call courtesy.
Wholesome as air and genial as the light.
Welcome in every clime as breath of flowers.
It transmutes aliens into trusting friends,
And gives its owner passport round the globe... Selected.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Lou Knobel on N. Louisiana street.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Miss Jacqueline Blanchard of Delight is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

Dr. and Mrs. Will Youmans, Mrs. O. Haynes of Lewisville and Miss Mollie Nance of Washington, D. C. were Friday guests of relatives and friends in the city.

Misses Nancy Fay and Patricia Williams entertained very delightfully on Friday evening for the pleasure of their cousins, Misses Sarah and Bellette Williams of Sheridan. The festivities opened with a swimming party at the Pines pool, followed with a picnic supper at the lake, after which they motored to town and enjoyed a pajama party on the Williams porch on S. Main street, which lasted until the wee small hours. A tempting breakfast was served at 7:30 on the lawn. The guest list included Frances Jean Williams, Nancy Gwen Williams, Mary Lou Morgan, Jean Young, Jane Waddle, Mary Wilson, Jerry Smith and Lucinda Williams.

Miss Ruby Wynt of Arkadelphia is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris and son Robert Leigh of Bay Minnette, Ala., arrived Friday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson and Miss Helen Hunter.

Mrs. Della McClannahan, Misses Florence and Dell McClannahan and Mrs. Vance Crawford of Schenectady, N. Y. have returned from Nashville where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McGraw and Mr. and Mrs. Gus McClannahan.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday morning at 8:30 at the church. The regular missionary program will be presented by Circle No. 1.

Mrs. Gus McClannahan and children of Nashville were Friday guests of Mrs. Della McClannahan and family.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFadden on N. Harvey street with Mrs. M. M. McClannahan as joint hostess. All of the members are urged to be present as the annual election of officers is to be held.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth have as house guests, Mr. Whitworth's sister and mother, Mrs. W. W. Whitworth and Mrs. Ben Henry of Cabot.

Miss Claudia Whitworth has returned from a visit with Miss Marie Koberelein in Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Miles have as week end guests Mrs. J. E. Vistor and children of Little Rock.

Judge Alf Carrigan and daughter, Mrs. Carter McGregg and children of Wichita Falls, Texas were Friday guests of Mrs. Mary and Dr. Pink Carrigan, enroute to Boston, Mass., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin entertained on Friday morning as special accompaniment to her house guest, Mrs. Mary Carter Franklin of Gallatin, Tenn. The rooms were decorated with summer flowers and arranged for four guests of honor, with prizes going to Gibson. Out of town guests were Miss Gibson. Out of town guests were Miss Gibson. Out of town guests were Miss Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon have as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Waalder Herndon and daughter of Magnolia.

A. E. Slusser made a business trip to Memphis Thursday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Slusser. They returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Casey announce the marriage of their daughter Pearl Weir Cornelius to Ed Stephens of Hope. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stephens will be at home at 3042 West Douglas Avenue, Wichita, Kansas.

DOWNTOWN CAFES

(Continued from Page One)

from each union. The committee was instructed to assemble Saturday and formulate the course of action. Explaining the new move, the committee cited the American Federation of Labor constitution forbidding strike calls by central body delegates without permission from national or international headquarters. Vandeleur said if the waterfront employers refused to yield to the longshoremen's point of view and to arbitrate all questions in the various strikes already in progress, the responsibility for a general strike would rest upon their shoulders.

STATE TO PAY

(Continued from Page One)

the murder of Spence. The uncle expressed indignation at the circumstances of the girl's slaying and said he would demand a thorough investigation. Dozens of deeds to cemetery lots have been offered for Helen Eaton's final resting place. A woman from De Witt offered her family lot in the De Witt cemetery. "You may put her grave in the center of the lot, if you wish," she said. Most of the beauty shop operators in the two cities offered to do the needful things in preparing the girl for burial.

Lilies and Roses

There are two kinds of girls, one kind that walks home from automobile rides and those that automobile ride home from walks.

What's Wrong with the MOVIES?

Huge Profits on Clean Films Convincing Lesson to Producers

This is the last of Dan Thomas' stories on the Housecleaning in Hollywood, launched because of the rising public demand for an end to off-color pictures.

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—A new era of prosperity is being opened to the motion picture industry—and it is due to the current cleanup battle which at the moment has the film moguls so upset they don't know which way to turn.

The nation's cry is "give us clean pictures." All the industry has to do to "cash in" on this demand is make clean films.

Of course, there are two types of clean pictures—the type containing genuine entertainment and the wishy-washy kind that doesn't contain anything in particular. Since the movies began, most of the big money-makers have come under the former classification.

That clean productions do return big profits to their makers is best proved by glancing back over our box office leaders.

"Little Women" Is Mint

There's "Little Women," for example. Released less than a year ago, this picture already has done business approximating \$2,225,000. Some claim that this tremendous gross has been due to the presence of Katharine Hepburn in the leading role.

That may be true in part—but let the entry putting Miss Hepburn in an objectionable film and see what happens. "Little Women" is as clean and wholesome a picture as anyone could desire, but it also is full of entertainment. The two can go together, you know.

"Cavalcade" is another example of what a well-made, clean production will do. Although most film experts predicted before it was finished that it would be one of our most gigantic "flops," it already has grossed more than \$2,000,000.

No obscene sex situations were necessary to make this film interesting. The strong feeling of patriotism, not of any one land, but existing in all nations, was sufficient to put it over.

"Cimarron" Proves Point

The fighting spirit of those hardy men and women who first settled in Oklahoma is a far more profitable theme than any sex plot, as was proved by "Cimarron," which almost reached the \$2,000,000 mark. And it wasn't names which drew the business either.

Richard Dix at the time was just about to sing his swan song, and Irene Dunne was unknown to screen audiences. The picture re-established Dix and brought Miss Dunne into instant favor, in addition to making big money.

A very simple picture, "It Happened One Night," was released for the first time less than six months ago and already its business has passed the \$1,500,000 figure. Here there were no particular scenes such as were found in "Cimarron"—just a simple story told in a most interesting manner.

It brought more fans into the camps of both Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert than any previous film made by either.

Other Big Money Makers

"Forty-second Street" and "Footlight Parade" both exceeded \$2,000,000 gross intakes, yet there was nothing obscene nor objectionable in either. Rather, they proved a new type of musical production, one with glamorous musical numbers and his songs and a legitimate reason for each.

Will Rogers has established himself as a star who always appears in films which the whole family will enjoy. Yet every one of his pictures has been a big money maker, "David Harum" being a little more successful than most, with a gross of more than \$1,000,000.

"Min and Bill," with Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler, was as clean a picture as you could ask for, and its business exceeded \$1,200,000.

Clean Films Pay

The same held true of "The Champ," which brought Beery and Jackie Cooper together, and did a \$1,000,000 business. Janet Gaynor's "Paddy, the Next Best Thing," and "Carolina" are in the same category—clean, wholesome entertainment. Each was a romantic film, of the type everyone likes to see. When the returns came in, each had grossed nearly \$1,000,000.

Producers will point to these films and say, "Sure, they did big business, but we spent a lot of money on them."

The average so-called good film today costs about \$200,000 to \$250,000 and grosses between \$400,000 and \$500,000. So what's wrong with spending \$500,000 or even \$600,000 if \$1,500,000 or \$2,000,000 will be returned? From where anybody sits, that looks like good business.

It can be done. But it's harder than simply throwing together some off-hand mixture of sex and smartcrackery.

So the whole tinsel world of Hollywood is in turmoil today, revamping completed pictures, seeking clean new ones, modifying costumes, fumigating lines, and trying desperately to guess what the public wants today, and what it will want tomorrow.

THE END.

And What Price an Earling?

"To look really smart a man should wear a monocle and carry one glove," declares a fashionable writer. What about a spat.

Life's Darkest Moment

If someone says to a woman, "I can't tell you from your daughter," the one with the wry smile is the daughter.



Will the public go to see clean pictures? ... Well it went in a big way to see Janet Gaynor, upper left, in "Carolina," and Will Rogers, upper right, in "David Harum." Diana Wynyard, center, was never a greater favorite than in "Cavalcade," and George Arliss and Loretta Young, lower left, proved very clearly that in "The House of Rothschild" they could thrill thousands with a clean picture. The demure little maiden in "Little Women," lower right, is better known for "hotcha" roles, but the public fought to see Joan Bennett in this "clean picture."

2 Services Sunday at Local Revival

Rev. W. S. Barham Will Speak at 3:30 and Again at Night

Evangelist W. S. Barham who is conducting a revival in the old skating rink on North Main street, spoke Friday night on the subject, "What Must I Do to Be Saved," using Acts 16:30 as a text, and stressing the fact that men must repent of their sins, believe God, and confess their need of the Lord before they could be saved.

The subject announced for Saturday night is "Life's Golden Dream." The public is urged by the Evangelist to hear this message on the establishing of the kingdom on the throne of David.

Two services have been announced for Sunday, one in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at which time the evangelist will be speaking on "How We Can Live an Overcoming Life." The evening message on, "Excuses" will be preceded by 30 minutes of gospel singing, beginning promptly at 7:45 o'clock.

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hatch and L. R. Hatch of Fulton were business visitors in Tokio Tuesday.

Mrs. Dicie Hatch and granddaughter Miss Fannie left Tuesday to visit relatives in Nashville.

J. J. Daniels, A. B. Woods and Kelsey Harper were business visitors to Murfreesboro Tuesday.

Roy and Hishel Wisdom, Coy Byrum and Harry Higgins are attending singing school at Nashville.

John C. Timberlake, candidate for state senator was shaking hands with the voters here Tuesday.

Ed Smith and Alvin Cooley were visitors to Nashville Tuesday.

Tracy Morris was a business visitor to Nashville Tuesday.

Mrs. Sid Huddleston visited relatives in Nashville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallery McFarland were visitors to Nashville Tuesday.

The people of this place are very thankful for the nice rain that came Friday afternoon.

Clarence E. Baker of Hope candidate for sheriff was here Friday.

John W. Ridgill candidate for clerk was here from Hope Friday.

L. S. Sanford, E. A. Sanford, Elmer Cooley, Eli Woods and Russell Wright spent the Fourth in Hope attending the rodeo.

Luther Trout and Johnny Cooley of Highland were Tokio visitors Friday. Sam Sanford and Chas. Smith were visitors to Bingen Friday.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

OUR GOOD LADY OF HOPE

Eight Sunday of Pentecost

10:15 Study of "Our Sunday Visitor." 11:00 Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Discourse: "Catholic Action."

6:30 Bible stories. 7:30 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, prayers for a good Harvest, honoring the Most Precious Blood.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gilbert Copeland, Acting Minister. Lord's Day morning at 10 o'clock the Bible study work begins for one hour of study.

At 11 o'clock the following subject will be studied: "From Gethsemane to Calvary."

The young peoples service will be an open air meeting. We shall leave the church for the appointed place immediately after 6 o'clock.

The subject for the evening service will be: "The Wages of Sin Is Death." Time 8 o'clock.

We welcome you.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Morning service at 10:55 o'clock. Mrs. R. T. White will be at the organ and will direct the choir.

The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening services. Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock. The young people's groups will meet at 6:45 in the evening.

Thursday.
Mrs. Dennis McClendon and son of Prescott visited Mrs. C. C. Clendon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nance here Friday and Saturday.

H. R. Holt was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nunn of Fort Smith are visiting relatives here now.

Mrs. Daniel Watson and children of Billstown are visiting relatives here now.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Sanford spent last week at Mineral Springs.

Misses Oma Lee and Osie Cooley and Sam Stanford and Chas. Smith attended the show at Nashville Saturday night.

George Gilbert was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Wilson Spring of Battlefield spent Saturday night with Raymond Cornelius.

Roy Cornelius celebrated his 21st birthday Saturday night by giving a party. They served ice cream and cake. Everyone seemed to have a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler and William and Clinton Chandler attended the birthday party of Roy Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Werna Spring of Battlefield spent Saturday night with Jim Burdett, candidate for sheriff, was calling on his friends here Friday.

L. R. Hatch of Fulton was here on business Friday.

Aunt Virgie Hatch and Miss Fannie Hatch returned Friday from visiting at Nashville.

Radicals Provoke Relief Depot Fight

2 Persons Killed, 3 Injured in Shooting at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(P)—Gunfire cracked through a crowd of demonstrators in a downtown poor relief station Friday, killing two persons and wounding three others.

No sooner had the brief riot subsided than minor disturbances broke out in four other relief stations scattered throughout the city. These were quelled without casualties. Seven persons were arrested.

Police said they spotted radical members of the Council for the Unemployed in the downtown riot crowd and saw a concerted plan afoot to harass relief agencies.

Trouble began in mid afternoon at offices of the Cuyahoga County Relief Administration, complaining seekers for relief began to crowd into the comparatively small quarters.

Patrolman Thomas Gibbons warned the crowd to remain orderly. He asked the complaining 50 or more to leave. Nobody started out and the manager asked the officer to clear the room.

He called for a riot squad—the usual procedure when relief crowds get out of hand—and Lieutenant Charles Kissling and Patrolman James Vesely responded.

"Clear out" barked the lieutenant. Patrolman Vesely pushing his way ahead through the crowd.

Suddenly a man grabbed Vesely around the neck and grabbed the officer around the neck and pushed him away. The man who had my gun but he was too late. The firing increased suddenly.

"When it was over Gibbons was on the floor. Another man was lying on his face nearby. A little way over a negro woman was dying."

From a hospital cot Gibbons said the first he knew the riot was getting out of hand, was when a man wheeled on him and fired.

"I drew my gun and returned the fire. I don't know whether I hit him or not. A little way off I saw one of the dead and a dying woman."

Before the shooting had fairly started, there was a mad stampede for the exits. Outside, however, thousands of passersby began to gather, and traffic was snarled for blocks most of the afternoon.

Police later gave out this casualty list: The dead: Sam Arseni, 45; an unidentified negro woman.

The wounded: Patrolman Gibbons, 32, shot in the hip; Andrew Massiack, 42, shot in the leg and Mrs. Anna Massiack, his wife, wounded in the back.

In the charity hospital Massiack seemed to think Gibbons had started the firing, but admitted the scene was not clear.

Try Slugging It
The head of a manufacturing association declares optimistically that the piano ought to come back, but it is sometimes hard to convince the installment men of this.

A Chicago packing house is trying to change the name of "hot dogs" to "franks." But is that being frank about it?

TEMPERATURE HITS

(Continued from Page One)

lar action or contemplated such a course.

Answering a request by County Judge J. C. Smalley, Crawford county residents joined between 2 and 3 Friday afternoon in a pray service for rain. At Van Buren the Rev. O. J. Chastain, Baptist minister, led a prayer service in Circuit Court, which had suspended for one hour.

Drouth for 68 Days

LITTLE ROCK.—Crops are being hurt badly through northwest Arkansas by a drouth which has continued in sections of that territory, chiefly in the vicinity of Fort Smith, for 68 days. H. S. Cole, meteorologist in charge of the Little Rock Weather Bureau, said yesterday.

For the past two weeks little rain has fallen in the section bordered on the south by Scott, Yell and Perry counties and on the north by Benton, Boone and Marion counties, and in the Fort Smith area where temperatures of 100 degrees have prevailed, practically no rain has fallen to bring relief to the sun-baked crops.

Although agriculturists reported cotton had not been seriously damaged, corn, pasture, truck and late potatoes have been badly hurt, and in some places literally burned to a crisp. Crops in the central and northeastern sections were destroyed prior to the heavy rain of last week-end and the fruit crop in southwest Arkansas was menaced by the dry weather.

The counties most severely hit by the drouth are Scott, Yell, Perry, Sebastian, Logan, Pope, Van Buren, Madison, Crawford, Franklin, Washington, Newton, Searcy, Stone, Izard, Fulton, Benton, Carroll, Boone and Marion.

117 Degrees in Kansas

KANSAS CITY.—(P)—Temperatures skyrocketed to dizzy heights today in Kansas and Missouri.

At Hays, Kan., the mercury rose to 117 degrees, highest in the 42 years that records have been kept. Norton, Kansas reported 114 degrees and readings of 105 upwards were the rule in both states.

An all-time record was established at Hannibal, Mo., at 108 degrees.

The shortage of water in Missouri as the result of the long drouth, and unprecedented heat wave was described as "appalling" by Wallace Crossley, state relief director.

"Death and destruction are riding the high, dry winds which are turning fertile fields into brown patches incapable of sustaining animal life," he said.

The director appealed to farmers to make every effort to conserve the dwindling water supply. He reported cattle were dying in the fields.

The searing sun and torrid winds increased the acuteness of the drouth in Kansas. Topeka had its worst day of 100-degree weather this summer, and the weather bureau there reported a deficiency of rainfall of a foot in the last 30-day period, the driest on record.

Death of an infant in St. Louis brought the total heat fatalities there to 37. The temperature of 104 this afternoon was the highest in three years.

Luther N. Garner

Candidate for Tax Assessor
Hempstead County
Will appreciate your vote and influence

DRESS SALE

Entire Stock
Cotton and Silk
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

FOR SALE

1030 Studebaker
1928 Oakland
1929 Buick
Hempstead Motor Co.
Phone 650 207 East Third

PRINTING

Give us a chance on your next order of printing.
Johnson Printing Co.
Phone 31

Shampoo, color rinse, finger wave and oil manure all for.....\$1.00

Permanents \$1.00 and up
Mary's Beauty Shop
Phone 287 Cannon Apartments

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Third & Washington
Used Cars, New and Used Parts, Batteries, Tires.
Washing, Greasing, Gas and Oils.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Phone 810
Hope, Arkansas

Shampoo, color rinse, finger wave and oil manure all for.....\$1.00

Permanents \$1.00 and up
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Phone 287 Cannon Apartments

The maximum at Kansas City was 107 degrees. Other readings: Abilene, Kan., 110; Leavenworth, 109; Wichita, 107; Marshall, Mo., 108; Maryville, 106 and Sedalia, 106.

HIGHWAY 24

(Continued from Page One)

The meeting will be announced at a later date.

The committees are to start work immediately and contact highway officials with a plan for the completion of 24 as a first class road. The chairman urged that these committees meet at an early date and lay plans for action.

Cross Epperson of Chidester stated that he talked with officials in El Dorado and Smackover and that both towns were anxious to co-operate in the completion of 24 as a first-class road.

After brief discussions from representatives of the neighboring towns the meeting was adjourned.

guaranteed
RADIO SERVICE
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.
HOYT ANDRES
Phone 89

SALE
COOL
Summer Wash Dresses
\$2.95
LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Bayers Aspirin
12's 15c
24's 25c
1

Famous Statue

HORIZONTAL

1 Famous statue of antiquity.
12 Musical drama.
14 Native metal.
16 Italian title for a lady.
18 Bone of the forearm.
17 Crop of a Mrd.
18 Veteran.
19 Course.
20 Sun god.
21 Official in-
pector.
22 Horse food.
23 The statue is
minus.
24 To free.
26 Hybrid draft
animal.
27 Godly.
29 Gatter.
33 Before.
34 Pet lambs.
36 Tree having
tough wood.
37 Minor note.
38 Public garden
spot.

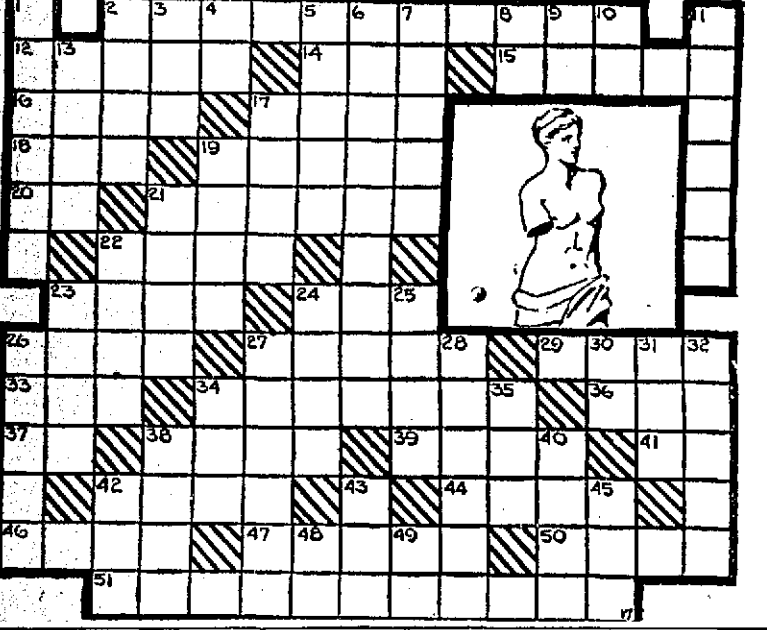
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

13 Pretense.
17 Peruses.
19 Soaks flax.
21 Appeared.
22 Narrow fillet
at the top of
a shaft.
23 Emanation.
24 Hazard.
25 Club charges.
26 It was found in
1820 at
27 Door.
28 Pillars of
stone.
30 Father.
31 Venomous
snake.
32 It's—are
ferns, draped.
34 Beret.
35 To observe.
38 To peel.
40 Fairy.
42 Hurray.
43 Pale.
45 Membranous
bag.
48 To exist.
49 Seventh note.

VERTICAL

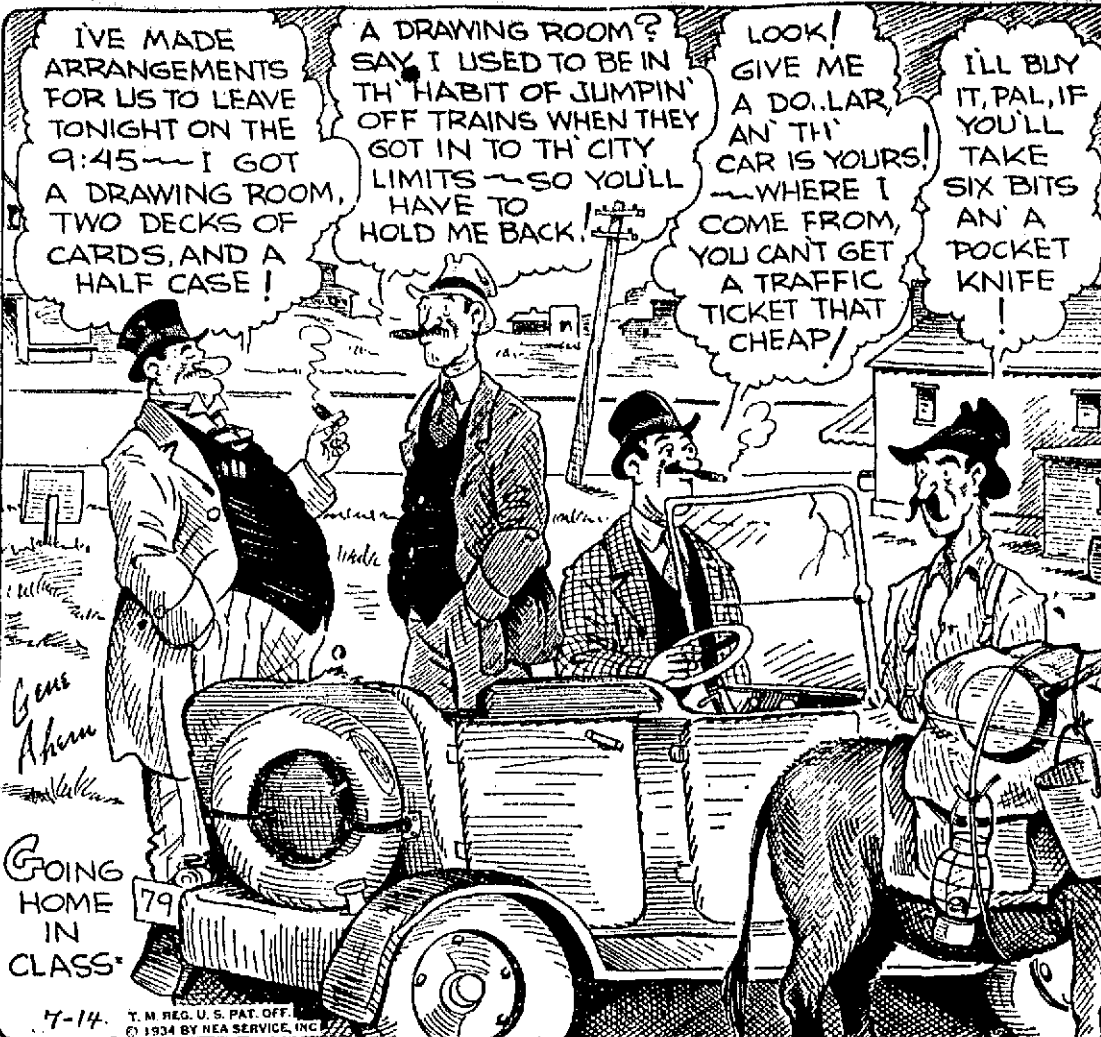
39 To ooze.
41 3.1416.
42 Tense.
44 Dregs.
46 To fly.
47 To diminish.
50 Precipitate.
51 It is a
statue.

1 It is now in
the
2 Small apert-
ture.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

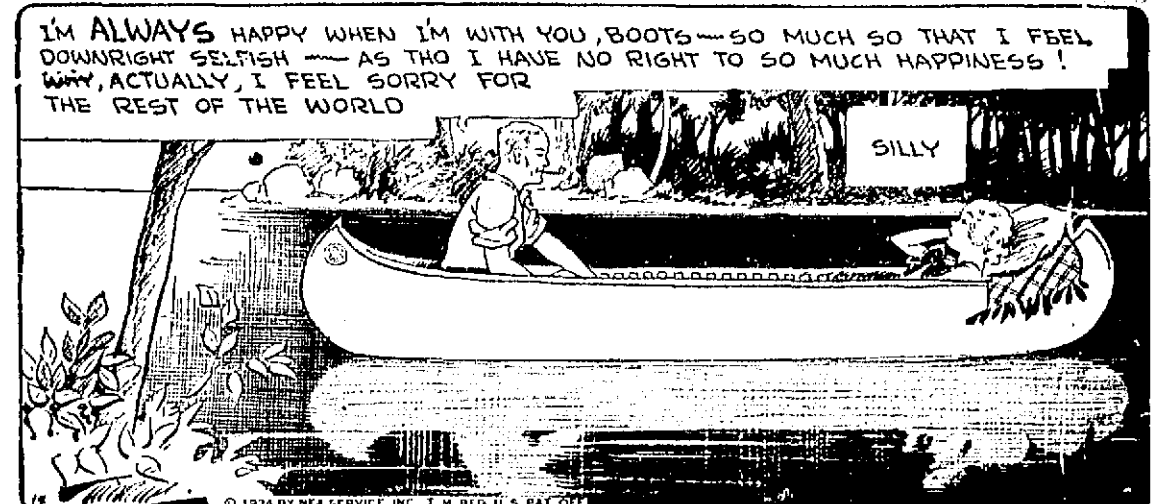
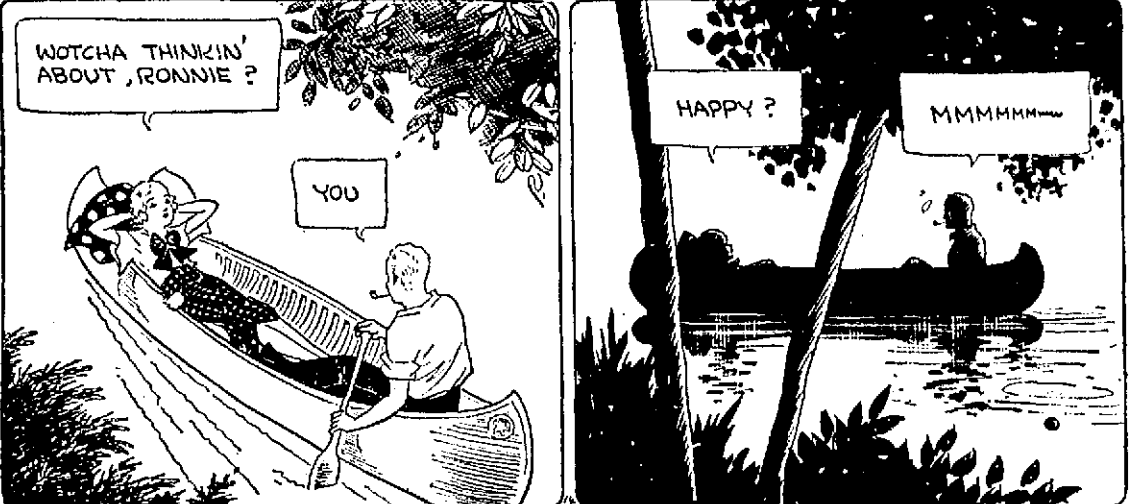
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Take It Easy, Boots!

By HAMLIN



Old Liberty

Farmers of this community are about through with their crops and will be soon ready to start making

STANDINGS

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
5 times, 5c line, min. 90c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

HAVE OPENING for 2 salesmen between 25 and 35 to sell coffee in Southwest Arkansas. Can use few ladies for demonstration work. See E. L. Bryson after 4 p. m. or Sunday at Synker hotel. Write P. O. Box 238. 14-11-p.

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

NOTICE.
Oil Royalties & Leases bought and sold in the vicinity of the three wells being drilled in Hempstead county. BRIDEWELL & TYLER
Ark. Bank Bldg. 11-6tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern five room house with 7 acres adjoining, 1523 South Main. Phone 423. 14-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY—186 acres of good farm and pasture land, fair improvements. Southwest of Spring Hill. Phone 75. 12-3tp.

FOR SALE: RCA-Victor Auto Radio. Practically new, \$25. J. A. Davis. 11-3tp.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Ford 1 1/2-Ton Truck. See V. C. Johnson at South Arkansas Implement Co. 9-3tp.
Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOUND

FOUND—Office key. Owner may obtain same by calling at Hope Star and paying to this ad. 11-3tc

LOST

Ladies' Billfold containing currency. Reward for return to this office. 3t.

Two States League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Southwestern	5	0	1.000
Goodyear	3	3	.500
Atlanta	2	2	.500
Hope	0	5	.000

Southern Association

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Memphis	10	4	.714
Little Rock	8	4	.666
Nashville	6	4	.600
Birmingham	5	5	.500
New Orleans	6	6	.500
Atlanta	6	7	.462
Chattanooga	3	6	.333
Knoxville	2	8	.200

National League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	51	28	.646
Chicago	49	31	.613
St. Louis	44	33	.571
Pittsburgh	39	36	.520
Boston	40	40	.500
Brooklyn	32	47	.405
Philadelphia	32	48	.400
Cincinnati	26	50	.342

American League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	43	28	.607
Detroit	49	30	.620
Boston	43	35	.551
Cleveland	39	37	.513
Washington	40	39	.506
St. Louis	31	40	.437
Philadelphia	30	46	.395
Chicago	25	51	.329

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Southern Association
Memphis 8-3, Atlanta 3-5.
Birmingham 5, Knoxville 6.
New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 1.
Little Rock at Nashville, night.

National League

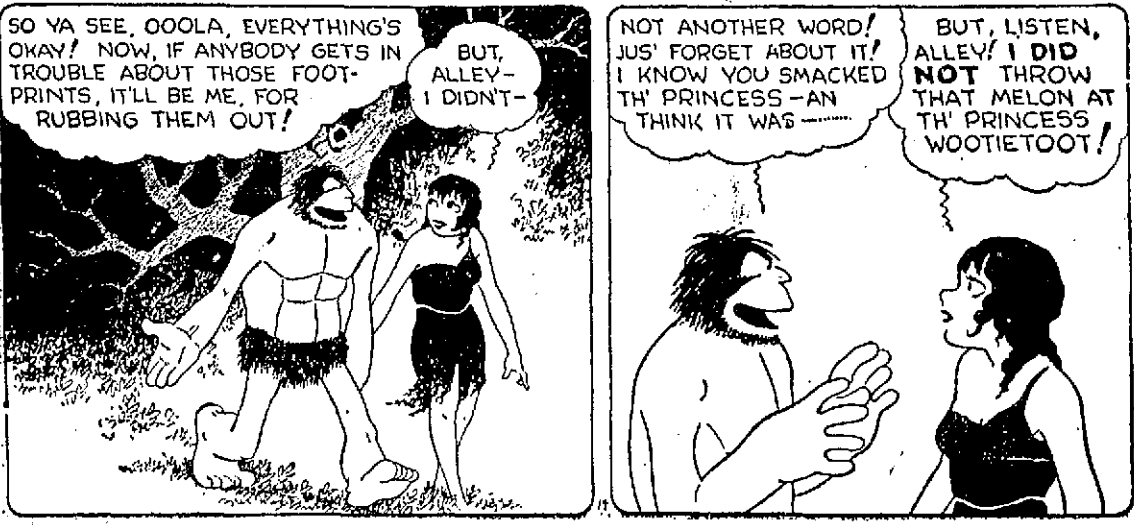
Pittsburgh 6, New York 7.
Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 6.
Chicago 6, Boston 7.
St. Louis-Philadelphia, wet grounds.

American League

Philadelphia at Chicago, wet grounds
Boston 7, St. Louis 2.
New York 4, Detroit 2.
Washington 5, Cleveland 2.

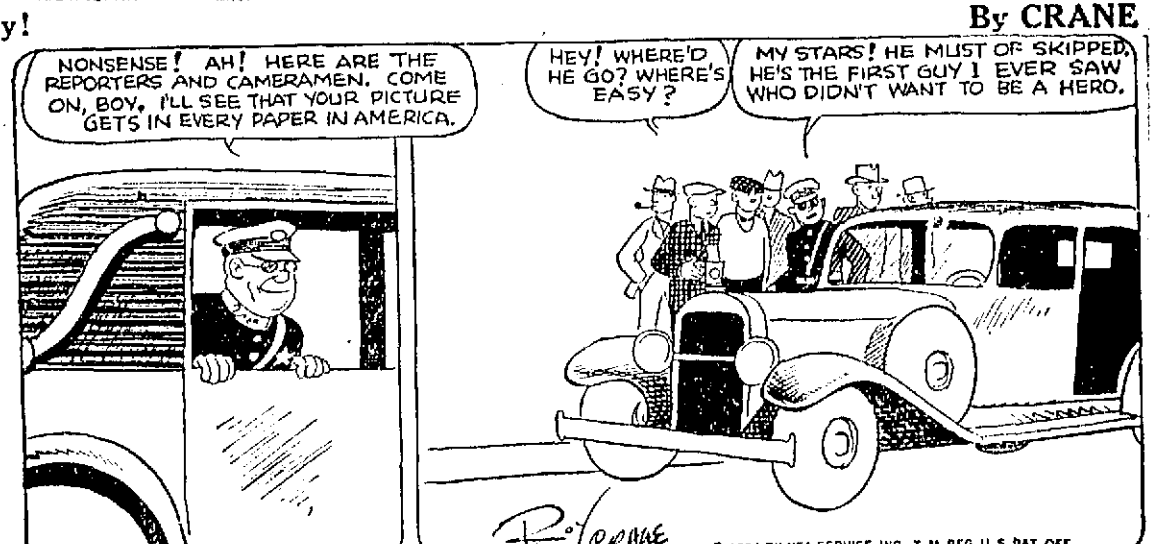
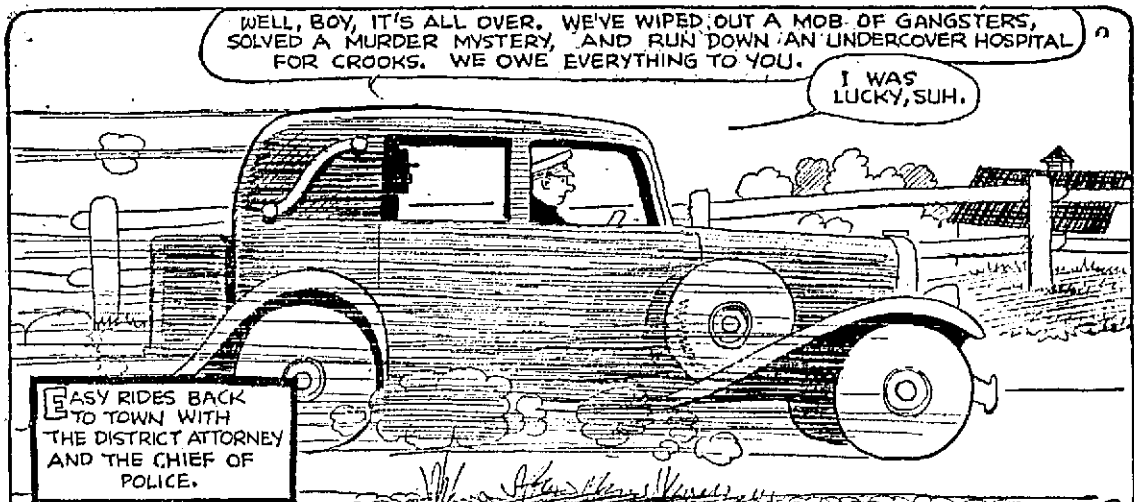
hay.
Mrs. J. B. Hicks is visiting in Hot Springs this week.
Mrs. D. H. Slayton of Locksburg is the guest of Mrs. Guy Hicks.
Misses Ruby and Mabel Willett of Emmett visited relatives in this community Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer and Mrs. Guy Hicks visited in the home of Mrs. Kate Hollis of Patmos Sunday.
Miss Lolo Hicks spent Tuesday with Mrs. Floyd Pardue.
Miss Beulah Hicks spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn Harrison Sunday.
Mrs. Jake Jackson is visiting in Little Rock this week.
Mrs. Joe Bruce spent Sunday in Hope.
Bro. Gene Moore will fill his regular appointment here Sunday.

ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS

The Slip-Away!



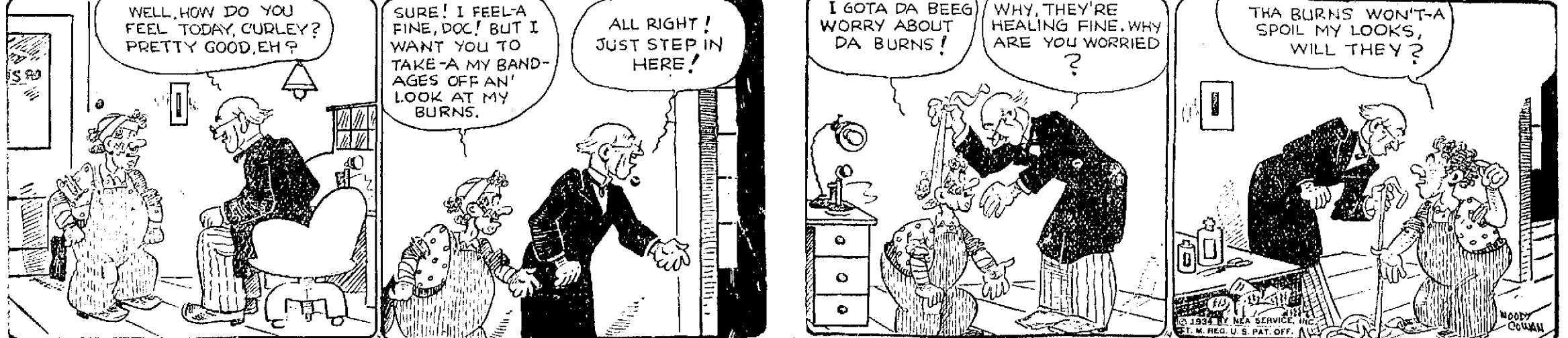
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

At Fallen Leaf!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

How Could They?



Luck's Tourist Court
Special rates for private dances.
Music furnished.
Ray Luck Phone 222 H. E. Luck

Nelson-Huckins
LAUNDRY
Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c
PHONE 8